

NEXT WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL

THE SHIP OF CORAL

By H. de Vere
StacpooleNew "Treasure Island" Story of
Southern Seas and Pirate GoldWILL BEGIN IN
Monday's Evening World

of Banbury, the Earl of Clarendon

and other Unionist workers.

Orders for provisions to be sent to

Cork are given by telephone or

sent by dispatch riders, while martial

law has been declared within Capt.

Craig's estate.

TWO ROCKET BOMBS WILL BE

SIGNAL FOR WAR.

There is a watching Committee

in every church tower in Ulster ready

to sound the alarm which will help

to bring the Ulster army into being

when two rocket bombs are fired over

the old Town Hall, the headquarters

of the provisional government in Bel-

fast. It will be too late to talk of

compromise, for at that signal Ulster

will go to arms.

This statement was wired from here

by Percival Phillips to the London

Express. Continuing, he said:

The signallers are waiting there,

as are their brethren throughout the

northern counties, as far as the re-

mote villages of Donegal. Sir Edward

Curzon sleeps at Greigeville, three

miles away, guarded by armed volun-

teers, who maintain martial law with-

in the bounds of Capt. Craig's estate.

A similar state of siege prevails on

other estates where some of the Ulster

leaders reside. The mere rumor of

this impending arrest sufficed to

mobilize the special service men of

Belfast late last night and to warn

every other man in the province to

be ready for a crisis. An attempt to

arrest any of them will meet with

organized armed resistance.

The Belfast Special Service

Corps which corresponds to the

American Minute Men, relieved the

"West Belfast Special Service Corps"

this morning and took up its duties in

Capt. Craig's grounds.

The old Town Hall of Belfast, which

is the official headquarters of the

"Provisional Government," has been

closed to all. The important equip-

ment, as well as all documents,

papers and other papers have been

removed from it and hidden in a va-

riety of places after being distributed

among the most important leaders of

the Unionists. This has been done in

anticipation of the announcement of

the coming of the Ulster army, which

will be the most important event of

the present crisis.

Every "volunteer" in Ulster still

stands ready for instant mobilization.

The Provisional Government's

"posting house," by which letters and

despatches are delivered by hands to

the furthest points of Ulster

quicker than by the Government post,

was busy all night sending and re-

ceiving communications to and from

the various mobilization centres of

the Unionists.

A wireless station on the roof of

the old Town Hall also was at work,

while some of the rooms of the

building which have been fitted with

telegraph instruments for the in-

struction of the women telegraphers

are now taken over by the lines of

communication were filled with

wires.

Attentive, which arrived here this

morning from Kingston and landed

troops, are held in the Lough ready

for any action.

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 21.—Field

Marshal Sir John French, Chief of the

Imperial General Staff, arrived here

to-day in connection with the regis-

tration of officers from the regular

army owing to their refusal to march

against the Unionists in Ulster.

Nearly all the officers of the Fourth

Queen's Own Hussars stationed at

the Curragh Camp are reported to

have handed in their commissions

and their places have been filled.

The immediate despatch of regular

cavalry from the Curragh Camp to

Ulster had to be cancelled to-day

owing to resignations of officers of

the Sixteenth Lancers and Fourth

Hussars.

It was reported here to-day that

Brig.-Gen. Hubert de la Poer Gough,

the commander of the Third Cavalry

Brigade at the Curragh, composed of

the Sixteenth Lancers and the Fourth

Hussars, has resigned, but this was

not confirmed.

A large detachment of armed police

left Dublin to-day for Ulster, and to

meet the situation which is expected

in the courts in case of a conflict a

number of special magistrates were

sworn in at Dublin Castle. They will

be sworn in at Dublin Castle. They will

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army may give the peacemakers their

desired opening.

The return of Arthur J. Balfour,

former Unionist Premier, to London,

has given heart to the advocates of

a compromise. He and Premier As-

quith have served long years side

by side in the political field and un-

derstand and appreciate one another.

Premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar

Law, the official leader of the Op-

position in the House of Commons, on

the other hand, when they have come

into contact have frequently given

embittered displays of partisanship.

It was thought in many quarters

to-day that if the Government would

consent to give the course of Ulster

perpetual local option on the question

of whether they should be included

in the Home Rule scheme, instead of

compelling them to come under the

Dublin Parliament at the end of six

years, a way out of the present dif-

ficulty would be opened.

The Nationalists always have con-

tended that the Ulstermen would be

glad to join the Home Rule scheme

once it had been demonstrated that

their fears of unfair treatment were

unfounded.

King George himself is taking a

most active part in the negotiations.

He is not confining his conferences to

those with members of the Cabinet,

but has been in communication with

Arthur J. Balfour and even an audi-

ence to Field Marshal Lord Roberts

after he had seen the Secretary of

State for War. Lord Roberts subse-

quently conferred lengthily with Col.

Seely and the War Office executive

staff, which has been working at high

pressure in many instances through-

out the night.

An official communication issued

this afternoon says: "The recent

movements of troops in Ulster are

purely precautionary, with the object

of giving adequate protection to

deposits of arms and ammunition and

other Government property against

possible risks." It adds, "There has

not been and is not now any intention

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FIREMEN RESCUE
POLICE HERO AND
WOMAN AT BLAZEMany Women and Children
Saved at Brooklyn Blaze
in Early Hours.

FIGHT TO SAVE GIRL.

Firemen Drag Bluecoat and
Maid From Smoke in Up-
per West Side House.At two simultaneous fires early this
morning, one in Brooklyn and the
other on the upper west side in Man-
hattan, there was much excitement
and many thrilling rescues.A son of Cornelius E. Byrne, piano
manufacturer, a maid employed in the
Byrne family and a policeman
who with young Byrne was trying to
rescue the maid had to be carried
out of the Byrne home, at No. 302
West Seventy-second street.The policeman, John O'Connell of
the West Sixty-eighth street station
discovered the fire as he was passing
the house, a three-story and basem-
ent brown-stone front residence. He
turned in an alarm and then broke
in the front door.On the second floor Mr. and Mrs.
Byrne and their three children, Ar-
thur, twenty-one; Neal, nine, and
Margaret, seven, were sleeping, and
two maids, one of them Nanny Erick-
son, who had to be carried out, were
asleep on the top floor.Mr. and Mrs. Byrne heard O'Con-
nell smashing the front door and
saw them way through the smoke-
filled hall to the street with the two
younger children. One of the maids
also came running downstairs. She
said Nanny Erickson was still in bed
and Arthur Byrne rushed up to rouse
her.Two heroes overcame, try-
ing to save girl.
O'Connell assisted Mr. and Mrs.
Byrne and the children to the street
and then went into the house to aid
Arthur in rescuing the maid. He
found the young man unconscious on
the second floor, carried him out and
then returned to get the girl from the
top floor.Just after he dashed into the house
Mrs. Byrne, who had on nothing but
her night dress, ran back at the risk
of her life to recover a bag of jewels
from a dresser in her bedroom.She got back safely and was stand-
ing in her bare feet with her equally
unprotected husband and children
on the sidewalk in front of the house
when the engines arrived.Capt. Mustard of Engine Company
No. 40 was told that O'Connell and
the maid were still inside and rushed
after them. On the second floor he
found O'Connell, semi-conscious,
gropping about on his hands and
knees. Other firemen came in re-
sponse to Mustard's shouts and car-
ried the policeman to the street. Mus-
tard then continued to the maids'
room where he found Nanny Erick-
son unconscious in bed. He carried
her out.A V. Pannocet of No. 315 West
Seventy-second street, arrived in his
automobile about that time and took
the Byrnes to his home a few doors
away. The fire had started in the cal-
der near the furnace and is thought to
have been caused by the furnace be-
coming overheated. The damage was
about \$5,000.WOMEN AND BABES
RESCUED AT FIRE.Scores of persons fled panic-strick-
en from their homes early to-day,
and more than a dozen women and
children were rescued during a fire
which partly destroyed Thomas Bal-
loran's iron foundry, Nos. 364 and 366
Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn, and
spread to four nearby structures.Panned by a strong wind, the
flames threatened the many frame
buildings surrounding the foundry,
and Battalion Chief Cooney turned in
a second and then a third alarm.Besides the many engine companies
which the alarm brought the reserves
from the Herbert street police station
hurried to the fire and found plenty
of work to do. Next door to the blas-
ing foundry, at No. 360 Metropolitan
avenue, was a three-story wooden
tenement in which six families lived.Adjoining at No. 362 was a two-story
frame building, the home of Mrs.
Barbara Byrne, an invalid.The foundry extends back to Devoe
street, and next to it on that Thero-
ughfare are two tenement houses in
which twelve families live. Sweeping
from one end of the foundry to the
other, the fire quickly reached theDAUGHTER OF FORMER
AMBASSADOR WHO
WILL WED BROKER.An interesting engagement has been
announced here and in Boston, that
of Miss Martha B. Bacon, only daughter
of ex-Ambassador to France and
Mrs. Robert Bacon, to George Whit-
ney of this city, formerly of Boston.
Miss Bacon has been out in society
several years. She was educated here
and also in Paris when her father was
Ambassador there.She is a sister of Robert L. Bacon,
who married Miss Virginia Murray
a year ago, and she is a niece of John
L. Cowdin.Mr. Whitney was graduated from
Harvard in 1907 and lives here with
his mother. He is a member of the
Metropolitan Club and is engaged in
a brokerage business.The couple, the occupants of
which were asleep,
FRANCIS MOTHERS TRY TO TOSS
BABIES TO SAFETY.Aroused by the cries of firemen,
they rushed into hallways or out on
fire-escapes. When the reserves
reached the scene they found frantic
women crowded out on fire-escapes,
many with babies in their arms. Sev-
eral wanted to throw their children
down to the police.Capt. Walling, who was in charge,
shouted to those in the Devoe street
houses to wait. Then half a dozen
policemen entered the structures and
began carrying children to the street.
When they had rescued eight they be-
gan helping the women down.Policemen Dillon and Carney found
Mrs. Payne in a dazed condition in
her home. They carried her outside.
Neighbors cared for all of those re-
scued.The fire caused \$25,000 damage to
the foundry and an additional damage
of \$25,000 to the tenement houses.MAN BADLY BURNED
AT BROOKLYN FIRE.In trying to put out a fire that
started in the apartment of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholdi Bac-
caglio, on the third floor of No. 148
Hampden avenue, Williamsburg, early
to-day, Joseph Baccaglio, nineteen
years old, was burned about the head
and body so badly that he had to be
rushed to the German Hospital. His
condition is serious.Policeman Schoebel turned in an
alarm and then ran to the Baccaglio
apartment. He was met on the way
by the other members of the family,
the parents, two brothers and a sister
of Joseph. The policeman found Jo-
seph with his clothes aflame. He as-
sisted the young man to the hall,
where he was taken in charge by
other policemen who had rushed to
the building.Dr. Wightman was called from the
German Hospital to treat the youth
and also Policeman Schoebel, who
was slightly burned in a second trip
to the Baccaglio apartment seeking
two children erroneously reported to
be still there.The fire was confined to the one
apartment and the hall outside. The
building is three stories high and
occupied by his families. All were
driven out by policeman.BELIEVE PRISONERS ARE
DARING GEM ROBBERSDetectives McGee, Jessup and
Wood of the Clinton street station
early to-day arrested Fred Schwart-
zer of No. 101 Delancey street,
Frank Markov of No. 621 East
Twelfth street, and Robert Miller of
No. 186 Avenue D on the Ninth
street station of the Third avenue
elevated railroad. The police believe
they are the men who, with an iron
bar and padlock, imprisoned David
Fry, a pawnbroker, and six of his
clerks in his place at No. 276 Bowery
yesterday afternoon and robbed the
show case after breaking the win-
dow.The actual charge on which the
men were arrested is that they broke
into the show window of J. A. Win-
troub, a jeweler